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1919

The College News, 1919-11-19, Vol. 06, No. 08

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Students of Bryn Mawr College, *The College News, 1919-11-19, Vol. 06, No. 08* (Bryn Mawr, PA: Bryn Mawr College, 1919).

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The College News

VOLUME VI. No. 8 BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1919 Price 5 Cents

HUGH WALPOLE, C. B. F., WILL SPEAK HERE TOMORROW

English Novelist will lecture on "Creating a Novel"

How novelists work and gather their material will be the theme of Hugh Walpole's lecture in Taylor Hall tomorrow at five o'clock. The address is under the auspices of the English Club, whose members will entertain Mr. Walpole at tea and dinner in Pembroke.

Mr. Walpole will describe his own methods in novel-writing, the sources of his plots, and his adventures while in search of material,—such as the time when he was forced to exchange coats with a Bolshevist on the streets of Petrograd. He will also relate some of his experiences in war-time Russia, where he gathered data for "The Secret City."

Novel-writing is regarded by Mr. Walpole as a serious occupation, not as an amusement. The power to produce he regards reverently. His characters are creatures of his own imagination, although the old nurse in "Fortitude" is drawn from Mrs. Lance, Hilaire Belloc's sister. Mr. Walpole admits that he is the hero of "The Green Mirror," and in "The Golden Scarecrow" he is Hugh Seymour, the unhappy little boy brought up in unpleasant surroundings. "The Duchess of Wrexe," "The Dark Forest" and "Jeremy" are some of Mr. Walpole's other novels.

Decorated for Services in the War

Mr. Walpole is the son of the Bishop of Edinburgh. He was brought up in a seaside village in Cornwall, went to Kings School, Canterbury, later took an honor's degree in History at Cambridge, and started life as a master in a boy's school. Then he went to London, did journalism for a living, and began to write novels. "The Wooden Horse' in 1909, was his first book. Since then he has produced one a year.

Mr. Walpole went to Russia first as a soldier and later as special government agent to promote British sentiment in Russia. These years of service in Russia, for which he received the Georgian medal, made upon him the indelible impression which he transferred to the pages of his novels on Russian life. which have been called "Russian novels in English."

Afterwards he worked in the Ministry of Information and was created C. B E., "Companion of the British Empire."

Mr. Walpole was a friend of Henry James', who left him a legacy.

Tickets for the lecture may be bought from A. Harrison, Denbigh—$.75 for outsiders and $.50 for members of the college.

Norwegian Undergraduate Arrives

Anna Gade, the first Norwegian student to enter Bryn Mawr, was enrolled last week as a member of the class of 1923 and assigned a room in Rockefeller Hall. Before her arrival in America on October 28, Miss Gade had never heard of Bryn Mawr, but at the suggestion of her aunt, who lives in Germantown, she sent in her credentials and was admitted.

"Bryn Mawr is wonderful," Miss Gade said to a **News** reporter, "and I have just written to some friends that American girls are much nicer than the ones in Norway. It is very common for the Norwegian girls to come to America to school. Before the war they went to Germany, but I do not know of one girl who has gone there this year."

Miss Gade lived near Bergen and went to the Katedralskole, where she took the student examinations that would admit her to the University of Christiana.

Scene of Sophomore Play Laid in Nineteenth Century England

Cornelia Skinner Has Character Part

The England of Dickens' time will be reproduced in Sophomore play, to be given in honor of the Freshmen Friday night. The play, whose name is unrevealed as yet, is neither a comedy or a tragedy, pathos and humor succeeding each other throughout.

In the play a young girl, impersonated by J. Burgess, runs away with a young man, E. Anderson. By accident a middle-aged gentleman, C. Skinner, meets them and falls in love with the girl She is unconscious of his attachment and eventually marries the younger man. The last acts deals with the old man and his reminiscences after the others are dead.

Otis Skinner played with Maude Adams at one time in this production. John Drew and Alexandra Carlyle have also appeared in it.

1922's cast is: J. Burgess, E. Anderson, C. Skinner, O. Howard, S. Hand, P. Smith, K. Peek, E. Burns, C. Rhett and E. Hall.

C. Skinner is producer, V. Liddell stage manager, and M. Rawson business manager. The heads of the committees are: J. Palache, scenery; E. Williams, music; D. Cooke, lighting.

I. C. S. A. HOLDS FIRST CONFERENCE AT BRYN MAWR

Colleges Report Increase in Membership and Enthusiasm

The need for community developement, its connection with college life, and plans of organization, were among the subjects brought up at the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Community Service Association, held at Bryn Mawr last weekend. In addition to 37 representatives from nine colleges, the delegates included Mrs. Harvey, Dean of Adelphi College, and Miss Noble and Mrs. E. W. White from the New York city college settlement.

College Reports Show New Interest

Reports from the I. C. S. A. chapters in the different colleges were read at the Sunday morning conference led by Miss Mary Gove Smith, organizing secretary. According to most of the reports, interest in social service work had been undergoing a slump in the last few years on account of the war, but now, as a result of vigorous publicity campaigns, the membership in the I. C. S. A. chapters is increasing rapidly, Wells College leading with 92 per cent., and Vassar next with 50 per cent.

I. C. S. A. Rivals C. A.

A separate I. C. S. A. chapter with $1.00 dues, is organized in most of the colleges, that seems to work in competition with the Christian Association. At Bryn Mawr the I. C. S. A. is incorporated into the Social Service Committee of the Christian Association, the chairman of which automatically becomes the college elector to the conference. At Vassar, in accordance with the wishes of the President, all social work is carried on under the Christian Association and the I. C. S. A. merely has outside speakers and conducts observation trips to New York settlement houses.

Elmira Teaches in Training School.

The collegiate social service work is for the most part confined to community centers, college settlements, and hospital visiting, but new fields have been opened in some places. At Elmira the students started a Teachers' Training school, running the classes themselves for girls whose parents were too poor to take care of them.

AMY LOWELL READS POEM NOT YET PUBLISHED TO CROWDED AUDIENCE

Says Vers-Libre Needs no Explaining

"I will attempt no explanation of vers-libre, because its principles are now so well-known," began Miss Amy Lowell imagist poet, who read a programme of her poems to a packed chapel last Friday evening under the auspices of the Reeling and Writhing Club. "If you want to hear any special poems," she added, "just yell."

Miss Lowell read a long poem, built around a Peruvian legend, which will appear in the December **Bookman**. The poem concerned a fox who traveled to a sacred city to worship the moon. Another of her longer poems was "The House on Main Street," written in Yankee dialect.

Short vers-libre pieces from Miss Lowell's last book, **"Floating Islands,"** were the first selections. They included a poem, "Preparation," which had been returned by **Poetry** and Sara Teasdale because they could not understand it

"I met a cat on campus a few minutes ago," said Miss Lowell before she read a poem "To Winkey," her cat. "He had a white background with a coat of many colors, and he made me homesick." "Winkey" was followed by a dramatic poem, "Crossroads," read at Miss Donnelley's request. Miss Lowell read several poems on request, including the well-known "Patterns' and a war poem, "The Bombardment."

Denies Weeping at Contemporary Club

Miss Lowell laughingly denied, at dinner with the Reeling and Writhing Club, that she had wept at the Contemporary Club debate Wednesday evening. A debate on vers-libre had taken place after Miss Lowell's dissertation on "Walt Whitman and the New Poetry." Miss Lowell had consented to speak to the club on condition that there should be no debate, and the discussion, she said to a **Boston Herald** reporter, "merely made her plumb mad."

Miss Lowell's working hours, she also said at dinner, are at night, because telephones bother her in the day-time. She keeps a loaded pistol on her desk in case of burglars, and goes to bed at 5.00 a. m., to sleep six hours.

Necessity for Human Contacts is Plea of Mrs. White.

"Keeping alive in America, democratic contacts" is the object of the I. C. S. A. as expressed by Mrs. Eva Whiting White, Director of Training of the I. C S. A. and non-resident lecturer in the Carola Woerishoffer department at Bryn Mawr, who led the discussion in Rockefeller Hall Saturday afternoon. Mrs White pointed out that the methods of community service and neighborhood organization made good in the war organization for food conservation, and the same ideas must be used to relax the present tenseness in the industrial situation all over the country. Understanding and sympathy between the different classes and races must be gained by establishing human contacts through recreational and house programs.

The work of the National Social Unit was outlined by Mr. Wilbur C. Philips, Secretary of the Unit, at the meeting held in Taylor Hall Saturday night. The democratic theory of government explained by Mr. Philips was that the people, in order to meet their common needs must first understand them. The "total intelligence of the community" is used

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Final Vote on May Day Next Week

Alumnae Describe Fete at Mass Meeting

In preparation for the final vote to be taken early next week, May Day was described by several Alumnae at a mass meeting held in the chapel last night. Miss Lucy Donnelly, '93, Mrs. Jacques Vauclain (Myra Elliot, '08) and Miss Marion Reilly, '04, were the speakers. Lantern slides of several May Days were shown.

Mrs. Vauclain, who took the part of Titania in the 1906 May Day, described the organization and business side. Touching on rehearsals, she declared that May Day involves no more work for the individual than a class play, though the impression of more work is given because the whole college is working at once.

Miss Lucy Donnelly, speaking of the May Day plays from the point of view of literature, described the charm of May Day as lying in its connection with the past and its revival of old customs Among the plays given in the past with most success she mentioned "Robin Hood," "St. George and the Dragon," and the "Old Wives' Tale." One or two longer plays given, such as "Campaspe," have not met with as much success as the shorter ones. "It seems rather Bryn Mawr's part," she concluded, to do something for old drama. I hope that if May Day is given this year one or two plays will be presented, which have not been tried before."

The first May Day fete, gotten up in six weeks in the spring of 1900 for the benefit of the Student Building Fund was outlined by Miss Reilly, a member of the first May Day committee. One of the problems which worried the committee at that time, she declared, was whether the Elizabethan fete could be given with Jacobean Gothic buildings. Three thousand people came to the first fete, where only six hundred had been expected.

Varsity Defeats Lansdowne, 6-3

E. Cecil Plays Conspicuously Good Game

Varsity won a scrappy victory over Lansdowne last Saturday with a score of 6-3. The visiting team put up a hard fight, in spite of the poor condition of the field, which obviously worried the 'Varsity players.

E. Cecil, '21, at right wing did the best work for 'Varsity, fooling her opposing fullback continually, and receiving good support from B. Weaver, '20, righthalf.

Bryn Mawr was on the offensive most of the game, Lansdowne scoring first, however, with a shot by Miss Morgan from left wing. After a long fight in front of the goal, C. Bickley, '21, tied the score, and another goal was pushed

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James W. Gerard Addresses Bryn Mawr Club in New York

Former Ambassador James W. Gerard was the chief speaker at an Armistic Day luncheon given at the Bryn Mawr Club in New York City on November 11. Mr. Gerard praised the women for the part they had played in the war and urged them to enter just as seriously into the struggle now before the country—that of overthrowing bolshevism.

Dagmar Perkins, chairman of the New York committee for the class of 1917, told of the plans for raising money for the Endowment Fund by the concert and ball which will be given at Hotel Plaza on December 5.

The College News

Published weekly during the college year in the interests of Bryn Mawr College

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Subscriptions, $1.50 Mailing Price, $2.00

Entered as second class matter September 26, 1914, at the post office at Bryn Mawr, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1889.

Let George Do It

"I move that the chair appoint a committee." How often does that phrase rise above the din of a class meeting? Unable to make the mental effort necessary to formulate an opinion, members of an avowedly democratic community shift responsibility. The president was elected popularly. Yes, but was that an efforts so stupendous that it numbed and stultified all further demonstrations of personal responsibility?

Extended Hospitality

For the first time in many years undergraduates from other colleges were welcomed for the week-end in the halls of residence at Bryn Mawr last Saturday. The delegates to the I. C. S. A. conference represented many eastern colleges, and it was a privilege for their hostesses at Bryn Mawr, in keeping them in the halls over night, to extend hospitality to the fullest degree and to return the welcome that Bryn Mawr delegates have received at other colleges in past years. Is it too much to hope that the permission granted last week-end, for receiving guests overnight in the halls, may establish a precedent for future action?

Extravagance of the pre-war variety is rapidly regaining its old place on the list of college sins, bringing with it a persense of obligation towards "C. A. Girls," "Lantern Girls," and Sophomore dance escorts. The tea house bills are losing their war-time slimness and gifts of flowers are becoming such an established custom that Freshmen think it is their duty to send them on all occasions. The same lavishness has spread to parties—making our former doughnut and cider feasts seem insignificant compared to the present elaborate refreshments. For the last few years the college has managed to enjoy itself fairly well on an economical basis. Is it necessary to revert to the former wasteful habits?

NEW GOVERNMENT OF INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY NEEDED

Dr. Kallen Says Congress Should Be Replaced by Soviet

"Living under the present political organization is like wearing a dress that fitted ten years ago; industrial conditions compel a new form of government.," said Dr. Kallen, professor of the new School of Social Research in New York addressing the Discussion Club Monday evening. The subject for discussion was "Education and Industrial Democracy."

"Discount 95 per cent. of the lies in the newspapers, and you will find the remaining 5 per cent. filled with reports of unrest," Dr. Kallen continued. "The press represents the people who are afraid of change, who are afraid to have their hunchback minds straightened."

"The unrest, about which the press has organized a conspiracy of silence is a symptom of a definite change in social structure, called by its believers Industrial Democracy, by others, Bolshevism." The source of unrest, according to Dr. Kallen, is the conflict between American life, founded on industry, and the governing political democracy, founded on an economy essentially agricultural.

"Congress is an obsolescent body, compelled to sign its own death warrant," said Dr. Kallen. "It has delegated its powers to boards and commissions." Dr Kallen said that the new government must be built on trades like a Soviet, and suggested that Congress be replaced by a House of Consumers and a House of Producers.

PRESIDENT TAFT SPEAKS AT STATE EDUCATIONAL CONGRESS

Acting-President Taft spoke in Harrisburg yesterday at the State Educational Congress on "Preparation for College Entrance Examinations." The Congress was called by the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction to consider the fundamental needs of American Education.

PLAN ORGANIZATION OF NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND

First Meeting Under Mrs. Slade

Plans for the national Endowment Fund organization were developed on Friday at a meeting in Taylor Hall of the executive committee, with Mrs Caroline McCormick Slade, campaign chairman.

Mrs. Slade will open national headquarters in New York City within a short time and have there the chairmen who will direct the canvassing, and the publicity as well as a comptroller and an office force. The office in Taylor Hall will also be kept. It is possible that another may be opened in Philadelphia.

Nine more notable men have become members of the national committee. They are Irving H. Chase, of Waterbury, Conn.; John Crosby, of Minneapolis; Frederick Delano, of Chicago; Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, of Boston; Dr. Thomas H. Morgan, of New York; Otis Skinner, of Bryn Mawr; Prof. F. W. Taussig, of Cambridge; John H. Waterbury ,of Convent, N. J., and President George E. Vincent, of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Rev. John Douglas Adam at Bryn Mawr

Rev. John Douglas Adam, of the Hartford Theological Seminary, will speak in chapel next Sunday. He was asked, but was unable to come to Bryn Mawr, in 1916.

Dr. Adam has written several books, among which is "Paul in Everyday Life." His latest book is "Under the Highest Leadership."

DR. ELLEN POTTER HONORED

Dr. Ellen Potter was elected treasurer of the Medical Women's International Association, which was formed at the International Congress held in New York last month. Fifteen countries are represented in the organization, which is for the purpose of bringing the women doctors of the world into closer association

NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Angie L. Kellogg spoke on social service work before the Citizens' Club of Ogdensburg, N. Y., on the evening of November 4.

Alice Harrison, '20, has resigned from the editorial board of the Bryn Mawr Review on account of rush of work.

R. Woodruff, '19, is president of the Psychology Club, and J. Cochran, '20, is vice-president. Trips to the Eastern Penitentiary and to clinics are being planned instead of teas

Ninety students have worked under the Social Service Committee this year; 39 work at Community Center.

The halls will be canvassed this week for books for the Maids' Library, under the supervision of the Maids' Committee of the C. A.

H. Raht has been elected the song mistress of the Freshman Class in place of V. Head, who was the temporary one

A. Howell has been elected the Freshman swimming captain in place of F Martin, who resigned on being elected class president.

A social service tea to discuss story-telling, library and clerical work at Community Center was held this afternoon in 46 Merion.

Ruth Hubbard, '15, is returning to college this week to be secretary to Dean Smith.

Junior First Wins Way to Finals

Blue Banner Falls Before Red Team

Indebted to clever forward line passing, 1921 won the last game in the series with 1920—ending with a score 3-1.

Swift, scrappy playing characterized the first half. Practically unguarded E. Cope, '21, made the first goal. Cleverly evading the '21 defence, D. Rogers, '20, carried the ball down field and shot, making the score equal. E. Cecil, '21, and L. Sloan, '20, proved elusive as wings. During this half most of the playing was before the Senior goal.

The right field was still the centre of the blue attack in the second half. 1920 noticeably passed to M. Carey whom E. Cope blocked effectively. 1920 brought the ball to the goal twice but was stopped by the defence—A. Taylor, substitute for E. Taylor, living up to a first team standard. The quickest playing of the whole game took place in the last minute, but both teams failed to score. K. Walker making two goals for 21 earlier in the half.

GREEN THIRD IN FINALS

With M. Hussey starring at left wing, 1923's third team won its way to the finals Monday by defeating 1922, 5-2. 1922's team had improved since the last game, but the halfbacks were weak during the first half. The line-up was: 1922, K. Stiles, M. Voorhees*, E. Burns, A. Dom*, E. Rogers, B. Clarke, E. Titcomb, V. Wurlitzer, C. Bennet, C. Cameron, C. Rhett; 1923, M. Adams, S Thomas*, F. Knox**, J. Richards**, M. Hussey, F. Harrison, E. Matteson, K. Strauss, E. Kellogg, G. Carson, A. Hay.

Neccessity for Human Contacts Is Plea of Mrs. White

(Continued from page 1)

in the scheme of government drawn up by the Social Unit and tried out in a district of 5,000 inhabitants in Cincinnati. Its success was so complete that when the mayor compared the movement to Bolshevism, the people gave it a vote of confidence, 4034 for, to 120 against.

Mr. J. Byron Deacon, Director General of Civilian Relief, American Red Cross, spoke on the community work of the Red Cross. The peace program of the Red Cross includes neighborly service and projects for the improvement of health and educational conditions. The work of the Community Service, Inc., was described by Mr. Fred A. Moore, a director of the community service of Philadelphia.

DR. CHEW TO GIVE BIBLE COURSE

Dr. Chew has consented to give a four-weeks' Bible course immediately after mid-years on the "Literary Aspect of the New Testament." These lectures, a continuation of his course last year, in which he dealt with the Old Testament as literature, will be given under the auspices of the Bible Study Committee of the Christian Association.

First and third team games for 1920 and 1921 will be played on Friday, and this year. Every two months each college

Varsity Defeats Lansdowne 6.3

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in soon after by the Bryn Mawr team. A deliberate shot by A. Nicoll left the score 3-1 at the end of the half.

Lansdowne came up in the second half, scoring twice while 'Varsity doubled their score. E. Cecil made the neatest goal seen on the Bryn Mawr field this year, shooting across the goal after a long run down the alley.

Lansdowne.		'Varsity.
M. McMahon*	R.W.	E. Cecil, '21
A. Wallace	R.I.	D. Rogers, '20
R. Hirst	C.F.	K. Bickley, '20
L. Esling	L.I.	A. Nicoll, '22
M. Morgan*	L.W.	E. Bright, '23
C. McLean	R.H.	B. Weaver, '20
A. Bergen*	C.H.	M. M. Carey (Capt.)
M. Marcy	L.H.	H. Guthrie, '22
L. Styer	R.F.	E. Donohue, '22
A. McFadden	L.F.	M. Warren, '21
E. Tuttle	G.	D. Clark, '20

1922 Triumphs on First

Will Meet 1921 in Finals

The Sophomores won their way into the finals by defeating 1923 in the fourth game of the first team preliminaries by the score of 5-0.

Both teams fought hard in the first half, 1922 making their first score near the end, after a struggle in front of the Freshman goal. Beginning the second half with a rush, the Sophomores added four points to their score, one by O. Howard from a neat pick-up, two by M. Tyler, and one that was pushed in by the whole team.

The game was noticeable for desperate scrimmages before both goals, G. Rhoads, '22, making many clean stops E. Bright, '23, and A. Nicoll, '22, played well on the wings, but were supported by ragged forward lines, which were easil stopped by the opposing fullbacks.

Substitutes: 1922—O. Howard for P. Norcross. 1923—V. Brokaw for M. Dunn.

SENIOR SECOND TO MEET 1922 IN FINALS

With a score of 5-1, the Senior second team, playing a strong game, won the preliminaries Monday. 1921, fighting hard, outplayed 1921 throughout the game. The Seniors' steady defense, well organized around I. Arnold, took advantage of the many free hits 1921 allowed. M. Foot was the one strong point in the Junior defense.

Line-up: 1921—N. Gookin*, M. Hardy, H. Zinser**, V. Park, H. Holmes*, C. Robinson, I. Arnold, M. Dent, M. Canby, K. Townsend, D. Jenkins, goal*.

1921—E. Jay, F. Billstein, K. Motta, M. Smith, H. James*, E. Newell, B. Ferguson, M. Morton, M. P. Kirkland, A. Taylor, M. Foot.

SENIOR SECOND DOWNS GRADUATES

Fighting hard for every point, 1920's second team was victorious in a game with the graduate team Saturday morning.

The passing between C. Dowd, '16, center forward, and M. Gilman, '19, left wing, well backed by M. Barker, of England, center half, was the focal point of the graduate offense, which M. Brown and H. Kingsbury, Senior halfbacks, were hard put to it to block.

Line-up: Graduates—I. Haupt, C. Needham, C. Dowd, A. Martin, M. Gilman, R. Woodrulff, M. Barker, H. Hibbard, H. Goldstein, M. Knapp, C. Dreyfous. Substitutes—F. Chalufour, M. McDowell, N. Early.

1920—N. Gookin, M. K. Cary, Z. Boynton, M. Mall, H. Holmes, H. Kingsbury, M. R. Brown, F. von Hofsten, H. Humphreys, J. Conklin, M. Porritt.

Requirements for Social Hygiene Lectures Include Examination

Dr. Potter's series of lectures is required of every student before graduation. Students who have attended only the first lectures in the course of 1918-1919 are required to attend the whole series this year.

An examination will be given covering the whole course some time after the last lecture. Attendance at the lectures shall count as 50 per cent. of the examination mark. No one except Seniors may take the course before she has had one year of science.

Dean Smith is asking that everyone register as soon as possible her preference as to the year in which she will take these lectures.

LEADS GAMES AT BOX FACTORY

Organizer of games for the girls of the Bryn Mawr paper box factory is the Community Center post filled by I. Colman, '22. Miss Colman plays basketball with the seven girls who have that hour free or reads to them in bad weather. The girls prefer Mary Roberts Rhinehart to the basketball, according to Miss Colman.

THIRD GAME BETWEEN 1922 AND 1923 ENDS IN TIE

The third game in the first team series between 1923 and 1922 ended in the tied score of 1-1.

The playing of both teams was on a level, the strong hits of E. Donahue, '22, and H. Rice, '23, sending the ball from one end of the field to the other. M. Krech, '22, covered E. Bright, '23, and M. Macferran, '23, put up a good interference to E. Anderson's skillful work at right wing:

Line-up:

1922—E. Anderson*, P. Norcross, A. Nicoll, E. Finch, M. Tyler, M. Krech, F. Bliss, H. Guthrie, E. Donahue, G. Rhoads, R. Neel.

1923—A. Smith, V. Brokaw, C. McLoughlin, M. Dunn*, E. Bright, E. Page, V. Corse, M. MacFerran, H. Rice, A. Howell, K. Raht.

1923 AND 1922 TIE ON FOURTH

Good individual rather than team-play held 1922 and 1923 to a tie in the first of their fourth team preliminaries last Saturday morning, with a score of three all.

K. Stiles did speedy work as center forward, shooting all the Sophomore goals. R. Beardsley starred for the Freshmen. Team-work on both sides was slow and messy at first, but 1923 spurred up in the second half and rushed in the deciding goal off 1922's sticks in the last thirty seconds.

Line-up: 1922—A. Rupert, I. Coleman, K. Stiles***, H. Stevens, A. Fountain, L. Wyckoff, H. Jennings, M. Hay, V. Grace, S. Hand, J. Gowing.

1923—E. Ericsson, J. Henning, A. Clement, R. Beardsley,**, L. Mills, A. K. Shumway, M. Carey, F. Childs, H. Wilson, M. Holt, M. Bradley.

SENIOR FOURTH SUFFERS DEFEAT

1921's better teamwork won the first fourth team game from 1920 last Saturday morning with a score of 3-0. Intelligent passing sped the Junior forward line to victory, especially good work being done by E. Collins and I. Maginnis.

The blue fullbacks, and A. Harrison, as right half, did their best to back up the Senior forward line, which was unable to carry the ball across the shooting circle.

Line-up: 1920—D. Pitkin, K. Thomas. M. Hoag, J. Cochran, D. Allen, A. Harrison, F. von Hofsten, M. O'Brien, H. Humphreys, J. Conklin, M. Frost.

1921—E. Kellogg, E. Collins**, I. Lauer, I. Maginnis, G. Lubin, H. Rubel*, H. Bennett, J. Spurney, E. Godwin, J. Brown, H. Stone.

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JUNIOR FIRST TIES, THEN BEATS LIGHT BLUE IN PRELIMINARIES

1921's first team tied 1920 a week ago today with a score of 1-1, and by superior team-play beat them last Friday with a score of 4-0.

In Friday's game, with a strong defense and a unified forward line, the Junior team worked its way through the Blue half-backs—M. Carey and B. Weaver blocking splendidly—to the weaker back defense, and shot decisively.

1920 massed its defense against E. Cecil, the right wing, leaving L. Beckwith unguarded—who failed to use the opportunity to its full extent. C. Garrison and E. Taylor, fullbacks, withstanding the Senior forwards, showed good team work in playing into the hands of the halves.

Second game:

1920		1921
H. Zinnser	R. W.	E. Cecil*
M. L. Mall	R. I.	L. Beckwith
D. Rogers	C. F.	C. Bickley*
M. Hardy	L. I.	K. Walker*
L. Sloan	L. W.	H. James
H. Kingsbury	R. H.	M. Warren
M. Carey	C. H.	E. Cope*
B. Weaver	L. H.	J. Peyton
A. Moebins	R. F.	C. Garrison
K. Townsend	L. F.	E. Taylor
D. Jenkins	C.	K. Woodward

First game—Goals: L. Beckwith*, S. Sloan*.

Line-up: M. Ballou for K. Townsend. C. Motter for C. Bickley.

JUNIOR THIRD CLINCHES VICTORY OVER 1920 AND REACHES FINALS

Battering down the Senior defense on third last Friday, 1921 triumphed into the finals with a score of 7-0.

The impregnable Junior forward line swept down the field time and again unblocked, until they reached the Senior goal, where M. Porritt put up a strong defense, sending the ball out for eleven corners. The team-work between H. Hill, V. Evans and E. Kales on the red forward line was the feature of the game, and '20's forwards could make little headway against the Junior defense.

Line-up:

1920—S. Pitkin, H. Ferris, L. Davis, M. B. Brown, D. Allen, A. Coolidge, K. von Hofsten, C. Robinson, H. Humphreys, M. Gregg, M. Porritt.

1921—N. Porter, E. Kales,**, H. Hill*** V. Evans**, J. Lattimer, J. Spurney, E. Bennett, B. Warburg, M. Goggin, L. Ward, M. Morrison.

1922 SHUTS OUT FRESHMAN SECOND TEAM FROM FINALS

Winning its way into the finals, the Sophomore second team triumphed over the Freshmen with a score of 5-2, in the second game of the preliminaries last Wednesday.

Slow playing with little headwork characterized the game. During the first half, in spite of a muddy field, the Freshmen defense defied all attempts at making a goal. 1922 shot more definitely and won an easy victory in the second half.

The line-up: 1922—A. Orbison*, A. Dunn*, L. Baird***, T. Burgess, M. Crosby, E. Titcomb, B. Smith, M. Kinard, D. Dessau, T. Palache, V. Liddell.

1923—V. Brokaw, E. Rhoads*, E. Young*, I. Beaudrias, H. Hagin, P. Harrison, E. Vincent, K. Strauss, P. Childs, E. Wheeler, S. Archbald.

Students Start Work at Hospitals and Blind School.

Double the number of last year's volunteer readers for the Blind School at Overbrook have started work this year. Twenty-eight students have signed for the reading and for hospital visiting, while thirty-one are working at the Community Center. All social Service work began last week.

The work of Bryn Mawr students was declared in a report by Mr. Durrett, head of the Blind School, to be the most satisfactory volunteer work he had ever known.

"LA FRANCE" NEW NAME OF MME. RIVIERE'S MAGAZINE

Mme. Claude Riviere, instructor in French at Bryn Mawr last year, has changed the name of her magazine from **Victoire** to **La France**, "a magazine of Franco-American interests." Miss Margaret Watson, reader in English at Bryn Mawr last year, is assistant editor.

The aims of **La France**, Mme. Riviere says in the October issue, are to make the magazine representative of all that is best in the life, art and material progress of France; "to work towards an even more perfect understanding and sympathy between France and the United States." Among the twenty-five features of the present issue are articles on art and actresses, men of the day, fiction and popular French songs, cartoons and "very French fashions."

It is "a magazine to be read and enjoyed rather than one to be studied," although politics and economics "will not be ignored," says the editor in the foreword.

Alumna Creates Job as Advisor to Publishers and Authors

Few people are lucky enough to invent their jobs, but Mathilde Weil, '92 has discovered for herself a demand and a way to meet it. She calls her plan "a new way to get the right books" and has the co-operation of a New York bookshop in her undertaking.

Miss Weil says that she has always believed that more books would be read if people only knew which ones were worth reading. She has written advertisements for publishers but because any advertisement paid for by others, hampers the unbiassed choice, she says, that she will address herself now directly to the people who would read if they knew just what books were worth while and could get hold of them without too much expense.

After making a name for herself in portrait photography and expert editing for publishing houses, Miss Weil became an advisor to publishers and to authors from the publisher's point of view, acting in recent years as a free-lance.

Alumnæ Notes

Penelope Turle, '18, is in New York this winter, studying at the Art Students' League.

Katherine Snodgrass, '15, is working at the New School of Social Research, Columbia, for a Ph. D. degree.

Helen Kirk, '14, is assistant to Mlle. Le Gai, Ecole de Danse, Philadelphia. Mlle. le Gai arranged the pageants for the San Francisco Exposition and has developed a special system of teaching dancing and pageantry.

Emily Balch, '89, is established in Geneva as secretary and treasurer of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, of which Jane Addams is president.

Margaret Scruggs, ex-'13, (Mrs. Raymond Caruth) is president of the Texas Bryn Mawr Club and is organizing the 33 alumnae scattered throughout the State for the Endowment Fund Drive.

Mildred Baird, '14, is head of the English department at Miss Sayward's school in Overbrook.

Elizabeth Stark, '16, is instructor in psychology at the University of Kansas

Alice Stratton ,ex-12, is instructor in nursing at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass.

Marjorie Strauss, '18, is taking the medical course at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE FORM "FIFTY-FIFTY" CLUB WITH HARVARD HUSBANDS

Alumnae in Chicago who are married to Harvard men have banded themselves into a "fifty-fifty" club, pledged to give as much money to Bryn Mawr as their husbands hand over to Harvard.

Some members who have given $5000 to each institution are: Susan Follonsbee Hibbard, '97 (Mrs. William G. Hibbard), Nathalie Fairbank Bell, '05, (Mrs. Laird Bell), Ruth Furness Porter, '96 (Mrs. James Porter), Lucy Ford Rutter, ex-'06 (Mrs. William Rutter), Margaret Ayer Barnes, '07 (Mrs. Cecil Barnes), Amy Walker Field, '11 (Mrs. James A. Field) and Dorothy Coffin Greeley, '11 (Mrs. Samuel A. Greeley).

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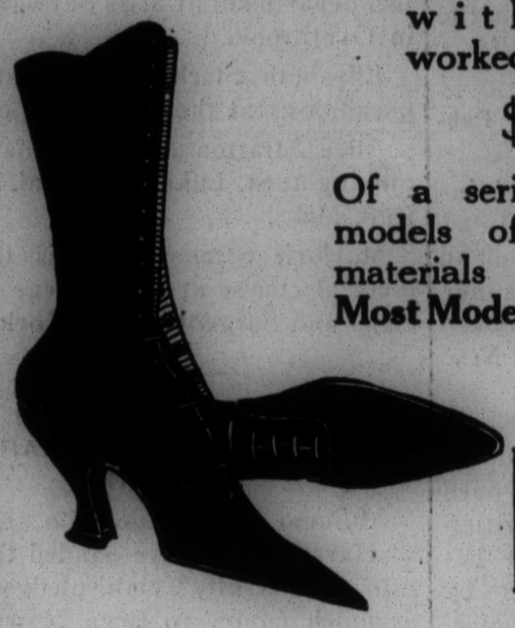

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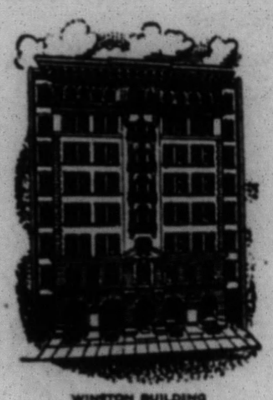

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Births

Alice Hearne ,'13 (Mrs. Julius Rockwell) has a second son, William Hearne Rockwell, born October 28th.

Ella Lindley, ex-'18 (Mrs. Ward Burton), has a daughter, Alice Whitney Burton, born September 30th.

Martha Plaisted, '08 (Mrs. E. Sax), has a second son, Alexander, born August 16th.

Helvetia Orr, ex'16 (Mrs. Frank Perkins), has a daughter, Eleanor Orr, born August 16th.

Louise Haydock, '13 (Mrs. Hackett), has a son, born October 18th.

Katherine Page, '13 (Mrs. C. Loring), has a second daughter, born October 27th.

Marriages

Pleasance Baker, '09, was married on September 30th to Arthur B. Parsons, Harvard, '09. Mary Norton Allen, '09, was a bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons have sailed for France to work with the Friends' Reconstruction Unit

Mary Winsor, ex-'18, was married on September 15th to Henry Trumball, Jr of Salem, Mass.

Hazel Barnett, '15, was married on November 6th to John Russell Blackburn.

Maki Hitotsuyanagi, ex-'16, daughter of a viscount and former feudal daimyo of the Ono clan, Banshu, has been married recently at Tokyo to William M. Vories, an American architect.

Deaths

Rose Young, '07, died at Colorado Springs last May.

Mr. Clifford, father of Katherine Clifford, ex-'20, died at his home in Portland on November 6th.

GRADUATE TENNIS TEAM YIELDS TO VARSITY

Varsity defeated the Graduate tennis team on Saturday, winning two out of three matches. M. Barker, of Cambridge, was defeated by Z. Boynton, '20; L. Richardson, '18, beat K. Gardner, '22, Junior National Champion, and F. I. Smith, '15, a substitute for A. Hawkins, '07, was defeated by H. Rice, '25.

The match between Miss Boynton and Miss Barker was a fight from start to finish—both playing the same cross court, back-line game. In the first set, which finally went to Miss Barker, the rallies seemed interminable—Miss Barker relying on her free back-hand to outplay Miss Boynton's drive. Miss Boynton gained the last two sets by hard and steady hitting.

The scores were: Z. Boynton vs. M. Barker, 7-9, 6-3, 6-3; L. Richardson vs. K. Gardner, 6-2, 6-2; and H. Rice vs. I Smith, 6-1, 6-0.

FRESHMEN TRY OUT FOR TRACK

Records to Form Basis of Squads

Track tryouts and practices have been put on a new basis this year by D. McBride, '21, Track Manager, and the Track Committee

To avoid wasting time in the spring, all the Freshmen are being tried out for high and broad jumps, by the Junior track captain and manager, at the time of the apparatus tryouts. Records in running and throwing will be taken at the drills. The track captain keeps the records of each student, and those who come up to a certain standard will be called out on the track squad for intensive training in the spring. Track can be registered as exercise only by those who are on the regular squad. Anyone wishing to change her record may practice during the winter and report improvement to her captain.

The records for high and broad jumping will be included in the Physical Efficiency Tests of all four classes, which the gymnasium department is continuing from last year. Efforts are being made to obtain records of everyone, so that college averages can be compiled.

DR. CHEYNEY COMPARES PRICES TO 16TH CENTURY CRISIS

"Giving up supper twice a week was one measure taken in the crisis of high prices during Queen Elizabeth's reign," said Dr. Cheyney, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, at the History Club tea last Thursday. Dr. Cheyney compared the high price crisis of 1554 to 1558 with that of the present time.

"Republican governments are enormously stronger than autocratic at such times," said Dr. Cheyney. "They have fewer compunctions about controlling the individual." The Elizabethan government did not ration nor establish fixed prices. Wheat was known to rise as high as $18.00 a bushel.

The only hope in the present crisis, according to Dr. Cheyney, lies in hastening peace, and pushing social reforms. "I am sorry," he said, "that men are distracted from reforms because they are so busy damning the reds."

ELECT GRADUATES TO C. A. COMMITTEES

The graduate club elected representatives for eight Christian Association committees last week. The other two representatives, M. Gilman, Membership, and M. Penrose, Social Service, were chosen earlier in the year

Those elected are: Bates House, A. Martin; Employment, E. Copenhaver; World Citizenship, M. Price; Bible Study, G. Wang; Finance, N. Early; Maids' Sunday School, C. Needham; Junk, C. Dreyfous; Sewing, K. Smith; Library, C. Baechle; Publicity, E. Dulles; Religious meetings, H. Adair.

Miss Copenhaver was on the Cabinet last year. Miss Martin has been familiar with the work of the Bates committee through work at the camp several summers ago. E. Dulles was chairman of the Social Service committee in 1915 and 1916.

APPARATUS MEET TAKES PLACE OF GYMNASIUM CONTEST

The Sophomore-Freshman gymnasium contest has been given up and an indoor apparatus meet between the first and second teams of all four classes has been substituted for it. The gym shield will go to the winning team.

In the meet some original and some required exercises will be done by the teams on the parallel bars, horses and ropes. The individual cup will be competed for at this meet.

The apparatus contest is being managed by the Athletic Association as a minor sport, but the gymnasium department organizes the apparatus classes which Freshmen and Sophomores are required to attend.

EDITOR OF "SURVEY" TO SPEAK ON BRITISH LABOR PARTY

Paul Kellogg, editor of the **Survey**, will speak on the British Labor Party this evening in the chapel, giving the sixth lecture in the course on modern social problems.

Mr. Kellogg was sent to England last year by the **Survey** to study the British Labor Party. He has worked on such committees as the New York City Commission on Congestion of Population, the committee to secure a United States Commission on Industrial Relations, and the Executive Committee of the American Association for Labor Legislation

He spoke at the International Social Service Conference, held at Atlantic City last June. The World Citizenship course is founded on this conference. C. D.

"Ricardo the Ribald, a pleasantly conceited tragedy of blood and thunder," will be performed for students taking the Major English course in History of the Drama, next Monday evening, in the Rockefeller Non-Resident Students Sitting-Room.

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"CHALLENGE STATEMENTS," SAYS MRS. ROBINS

Trade Union Activities Described

Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the Women's National Trade Union League, spoke last Wednesday evening in Taylor Hall on Trade Unions, giving the fourth lecture in the course on social problems.

"You must challenge statements to know what is happening in the world," Mrs. Robins said, and told of seeing striking girls arrested on false charges. The judge gave the girls no hearing, a false witness was bribed, and policemen were paid $5 for every girl they arrested.

Women's struggle for freedom, according to Mrs. Robins, started with the daughters of the American revolutionists, who petitioned for a shorter working-day. "The present Trade Union League includes from five to six hundred thousand women, chiefly girls without opportunities who are eager to share the heritage of the past."

Educational councils have been established by the League in Chicago and other cities. Beside classes in the accepted curriculum subjects, they offer political geography, history of trade-unionism, and effective public speaking. Commissary stores for workers are another League institution. During a Chicago strike 50,000 unorganized strikers were provided with food rations, under the system of punching cards. The money to run the stores was mostly supplied by the earnings of the working-people. $1500 in pennies was brought in.

EXCHANGE PROFESSOR WILL TALK ON EMPIRE PROBLEMS

"Empire Problems and their Solution," will be the subject of a lecture to be given tomorrow to the history and economics students by Professor A. P. Newton, exchange professor from King's College, University of London. Dr. Newton will speak in Taylor Hall at 12 o'clock.

Dr. Newton represents the University Bureau of the British Empire and the Colonial Institute. He will address the graduate students in the afternoon on "Historical Records in England and their Access." The History Club will entertain Dr. Newton at dinner.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 20

5.00 p. m.—Lecture by Hugh Walpole in Taylor Hall.

Friday, November 21

8.00 p. m.—Sophomore Play.

Saturday, November 22

10.00 a. m.—Alumnae vs. Varsity. Hockey Match

8.00 p. m.—Sophomore Dance.

Sunday, November 23

6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, A. Harrison '20. President of Self-Government.

8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. John Douglas Adams of Hartford Conn.

Monday, November 24

7.30 p. m.—Hygiene Lecture by Dr. Ellen Potter of Philadelphia.

Wednesday, November 26

1.00 p. m.—Thanksgiving Vacation begins.

Monday, December 1

9.00 p. m.—Thanksgiving Vacation ends.

Required gymnastic classes begin.

Wednesday, December 3

7.30 p. m.—Lecture on "The Future of the Negro," by Mr. James Johnson, of the National Association for the Advancement of the Negro.

Saturday, December 6

10.00 a. m.—Varsity Hockey vs. All Philadelphia.

8.00 p. m.—Graduate Play for the benefit of the Endowment Fund.

Sunday, December 7

6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, C. Bickley '21.

8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by Mrs. Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America.

DR. GRIFFIN CALLS VISION A NECESSITY FOR PROGRESS

Dr. Frederick Griffin, of the First Unitarian Church in Philadelphia, spoke in chapel Sunday evening on vision, "the dominating, unifying idea that is necessary for progress."

"In life," he said, "there are two great processes, progress and decay. The latter is marked by destruction and chaos, and the former by struggle and sacrifice, but with joy." "The factor," he continued, "which decides between these two processes is called vision." In life this vision is more than a concrete goal. It should be like Christ's, which was this overwhelming sense of responsibility to the sovereign authority of God.'"

He spoke of the ethical theories of the world, of ethics of expediency, policy, utility, of a class, a church, or a people. Men and women are actuated by these instead of "by their vision of the very highest," God's will.

He admitted that following this vision would not be successful, at first, as was the case of the men who died in the past war. But he said "It is better to sacrifice your life for a mistaken conception of what you think is duty than to spend your life in service of what you think is wrong."

MODEL SCHOOL THEATRE OPENS

The new theatre at the Model School, planned after the model brought by President Thomas from Japan, will be formally opened before Thanksgiving with an exhibition or play given by the school.

The theatre will be used for dramatizations of history and English lessons, as well as for classes.

President Thomas was so pleased with "Pagoda Sketches," a magazine issued by the school last spring, and dedicated to her, that she wanted the school to have a theatre. The model which she gave as a plan for the theatre was made by the finest carver in Japan.

According to Fumi Uchida, '20, who has explained the construction of the theatre, the well sunk in the centre is for the common people. It corresponds to the pit in old English theatres. The elevations on the sides at the level of the stage are for musicians in the musical plays and may or may not be used by the actors. The sides of the center well are raised for boxes, which are the best seats. Between the two elevations on each side is a long aisle down which the actors run when entering from the back.

FACULTY HOCKEY REORGANIZED

The Faculty played the Junior hockey team on Saturday afternoon and won with a score of 8-7. Members of the faculty who played were Dr. Brunel, Dr. Fenwick, Dr. Carpenter, Miss Dowd, Mrs. Carpenter (Eleanor Hill, '16), Dr. David, Dr. Crenshaw, Dr. Bissell, Dr. Derry, Dr. Grey and Dr. Barnes.

The Faculty team which was given up when the captain, Dr. Rhys Carpenter entered war service, has been reorganized by him this year.

"REVIEW" TO APPEAR AS "SPECIAL FRESHMAN SUPPLEMENT"

A "Special Freshman Supplement" is the form in which the second number of the Bryn Mawr Review will appear a few days before Thanksgiving. "No Junior with sisterclass spirit can afford to be without this number, in which Freshmen may see themselves as others see them," is the prediction of a Review editor.

A. cartoon by Dr. Rhys Carpenter, on the subject of "Hoculty,"—Faculty Hockey—will be a feature of this number. The table of contents also includes an article by Muriel Barker on "Work in an Aeroplane Factory," and a serial by V. Liddell—the first installment of which ends this month with the sentence "he found that the alley was a blind one and at his heels a howling mob.

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For Girls wanting college preparation a thorough course is offered.
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For Girls desiring to specialize in Music or Art, there are well known artists as instructors. Catalog on request.
MRS. EDITH HATCHER HARCUM, B.L.
(Pupil of Leschetizky), *Head of the School*
Cornelia G. Harcum, Ph.D.
Head of Academic Dept
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